

BIRMINGHAM FIRM BUYS INTERESTS OF DECATUR BRICK CO.

Revenue Board To Begin Courthouse Plans Monday

COUNTY OFFICERS

MOVE TUESDAY TO

AYCOCK BUILDING

Business As Usual, By Wednesday, Plan Of Officials

ADJUSTER IS ON SCENE TUESDAY

Commissioners Stay On Job To Work Out Problems

The members of the board of revenue of Morgan county will meet Monday, at which time it is expected that plans will be considered, looking to building a courthouse to replace the one burned Friday.

Members of the board today were reticent in regard to their future plans.

"We have been so busily engaged in trying to get temporary quarters arranged that we hardly have had time to think of the future," one member explained. "However, we plan to meet Monday and begin these considerations."

County officers began moving into the Aycock building this morning and this structure, by Wednesday morning will have become a temporary courthouse with the county business being transacted there much as usual. The entire first floor and balcony have been leased by the board of revenue, the members of which board have given freely of their time and thought in working out the problems heaped upon them by the destruction of the courthouse.

An adjuster arrived here today to look over the ruins of the courthouse and effect a financial settlement of the insurance claims of the county. He will confer during the day with the members of the board of revenue.

The adjuster gave his permission for withdrawal of the records and other effects from the vaults and county officials were busy all day, getting their books ready for beginning work Wednesday morning in the Aycock building.

Many problems of space allotment and other features there remain to be decided, desks provided and other details, but all were on the job today and officials were unanimous in the declaration that they could be able to serve the public, beginning Wednesday. The members of the revenue board were on the scene personally, as they have been since the fire, and were in almost continuous session, settling every problem as it was presented to them.

League Head To

Speak Wednesday

Local women are looking forward with much interest to the meeting at two o'clock Wednesday afternoon, when Mrs. W. J. Adams, state president of the Alabama League of Women Voters, will deliver an address. The meeting will be held in the Decatur city hall auditorium.

BUY AT HOME

"I'm sorry, I can't contribute to your fund, I haven't had enough business to allow me to make those contributions." You never heard that from a merchant, did you? You never expect to hear it, do you? Yet you wouldn't be surprised if a merchant told you just that if you had been one of the chief offenders in buying away from home, would you?

No, the merchant will never tell you that. Nine times out of ten he will contribute to your fund, though he may know very little about it. Occasionally he will turn you down, just occasionally. He couldn't afford to turn you down if you did your trading here, kept your dollars here through Buy-at-Home.

CHILD SLAYER PLEADS INSANITY

MACHINE GUN AND

PISTOLS FIGURE IN

TRAPPERS BATTLE

Deputy Sheriff Dead And Seven Others Are Injured

LAUNCH SINKS

AS ENGINE HITS

Sheriff Hurries With All Deputies To Scene of Fight

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 16.—(AP)—One man was killed and seven others injured in a fight with machine guns, shot guns and pistols at Gentilly bayou De La Croix island today. The fight marked a renewal of the trapping war, which has been waged annually through several trapping seasons.

Sam Gowland, deputy sheriff, formerly a justice of the peace of St. Bernard parish, was killed outright.

Injuries of the others were not believed serious.

Versions of the shooting were at variance. The fight occurred as ten deputy sheriffs and guards protecting leased trapping land, passed a group of trappers and their sympathizers on the levee. The officers asserted that as they reached a point near De LaCroix island, the trappers opened fire upon them with machine guns, shot guns and other weapons.

The trappers declared the guards fired upon them first after they had pleaded for an interview to bring to an amicable settlement misunderstandings between the trappers, the land-owners and guards.

After a score of shots had been fired a bullet struck the gas tank of the launch, carrying the officers, and the boat sank after the engine had been put out of commission. The guards swam ashore in the face of the trappers' fire and fought their way through the crowd grouped at the top of the levee. The launch carried in addition to the deputies and guards, a machine gun furnished by authorities for use in emergency.

Sheriff Meriaux, of St. Bernard parish, with all available deputies, hurried to the scene in automobiles, arriving after the battle had ended.

Four of the party on the launch and Captain Asher were among the injured. Two trappers were hurt on the other side.

MORGAN COUNTY

COURT DEFERRED

Recent Courthouse Fire Is Cause For Delay

The Hartselle term of Morgan county court, set for Monday November 22nd, has been indefinitely postponed, it was announced today by Judge W. T. Lowe. Jurors who have been summoned are instructed not to report for the sessions.

Judge Lowe said today that the recent burning of the courthouse and the consequent perturbed condition resulting, offices of the Morgan county court not yet having been established, will delay the Hartselle term of the court for sometime. He did not know when the sessions would be called.

In the recent fire Judge Lowe's office was totally destroyed. The library in that office, belonging to the county, was a total loss. The greatest loss was in the published report of decisions of the supreme court and the court of appeals, this was likewise the property of the county. Law books belonging to Judge Lowe were fortunately kept at his home.

Sister Saw Mrs. Hall Kiss Rector

But Was Assured By Choir Singer

Their Relations Entirely Proper

SOMERVILLE, N. J., Nov. 16.—(AP)—That she saw her sister, Mrs. Eleanor R. Mills kiss the Rev. Edward W. Hall in 1918, but was assured by Mrs. Mills that relations between them were "quite proper" was the testimony of Mrs. Marie M. Lee, of Patterson, N. J., in the Hall-Mills trial here today.

Mrs. Mills insists that there was "nothing wrong," was repeated in 1921, Mrs. Lee said, but added that in April of the following year her sister told her, in the presence of James Mills, her husband, that she was going away with Mr. Hall.

The kiss was described by Mrs. Lee as taking place while she was making her home with her sister, in New Brunswick. Entering the house quietly she saw the couple kiss as Mrs. Mills sat on the minister's knee, she said.

Mrs. Lee also declared that James Mills was assured by his wife that she would not do anything to disgrace his name, but that when she was ready to go away with the minister, she would tell him. Jim Mills sat forward in his chair during the early part of his sister-in-law's testimony and smiled as she said that her sister in telling her of her affection for the minister, said Hall was her "intellectual equal."

The witness was questioned as to the possible inference that Mills was not the intellectual equal of his wife, but she said this feature was not brought out. Her sister, said the witness, described Hall as her "ideal of a man."

Mrs. Lee said that several years before the death of Mrs. Mills and the rector, she saw Hall place his hand over that of her sister as Mrs. Mills was operating a motion picture machine at a social gathering at the New Brunswick church, with which both were connected.

The court day was started 50 minutes late, Special Prosecutor Alexander Simpson being engaged, it was unofficially stated, in interviewing possible new witnesses. The defendants were in their seats a few minutes before the scheduled hour of opening and had a long wait. The trio, Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall and her brothers, Henry and Willie Stevens, seemed in better spirits than usual.

Mrs. Lee, referring to the last conversation she had with her sister in April, 1922, testified:

"Mrs. Hall and Eleanor were not friendly and she suspected Minna Clark of telling Mrs. Hall things which would make her feel that way."

A question which might have brought out testimony as to whether there was a contest between Mrs. Mills and Mrs. Hall for the minister's love, was overruled. It was:

"Did Mrs. Mills, at any time, say in effect that she had what Mrs. Hall never had and that was the love of Mr. Hall?"

Captain Harry Walsh, of the Jersey City police, was called to tell of his visit he made to Esplanade, N. J., last August to see Henry Stevens and question him in connection with the double slaying.

SOMERVILLE, N. J., Nov. 16.—Two witnesses were put forward by the state this afternoon to attempt to prove that Felix DiMartini, detective once employed by Mrs. Hall, tried to suppress evidence in the case.

Mrs. Mary Demarest, of New Brunswick, who earlier in the trial had testified that she saw Henry Stevens in New Brunswick on the morning after the slaying, recalled, and said that four years ago DiMartini had offered her "\$2,500, or a little more," if she would keep her mouth shut. The witness said she ordered the detective out of the house after she had told him that she wanted "none of Dr. Hall's blood money."

AUTO LICENSES TO

BE PAYABLE SOON

Work Of Collection To Be Started Wednesday

The collection of automobile licenses, which was interrupted by the burning of the courthouse Friday morning, will be started again Wednesday morning and citizens who have not yet obtained their new tags will have until Saturday night, inclusive, to pay the necessary charges.

"We will be in shape to collect the taxes Wednesday morning," declared H. R. Summer, state license inspector for this county. "We have no disposition to make things inconvenient for anybody and persons who have not obtained their tags yet, will have until the end of the week to do so."

The original delinquent date for payment of the automobile licenses was November 13, but this date was extended because the public was unable to obtain the tags for the last two days of the legal time limit.

Negroes Fined As

Rankin Has Court

Two negroes were assessed fines of \$25 and costs each in the Albany police court this morning on charges of drunkenness as M. R. Rankin, president of the Albany city council, held his first police court.

PLEADS NOT GUILTY

ATLANTA, Nov. 16.—(AP)—W. D. Manley, former head of the Bankers' Trust Company of Atlanta who is under 18 indictments in connection with the closing of that institution and 83 correspondent banks in Georgia and Florida today pleaded not guilty.

LIBRARY DRIVE

MOVES FORWARD

Students To Visit Public Wednesday Through Week

Students in the Albany schools, nearly 100 of them, will begin canvassing the public Wednesday afternoon in a drive for library establishment funds. The students volunteered their service today in a spirited meeting.

The drive, led by Miss Amelia Troy, Mrs. C. E. Malone and Mrs. Lamar Penney, was officially opened Monday morning when children drove over the entire school system started bringing their "foot of pennies." Though no definite report could be made today upon the amount already contributed, drive leaders asserted that the contributions of the children have been coming steadily. The report will probably be known Wednesday morning.

The public is expected to do more than the school children in this drive and dollars will take the place of pennies, leaders say. The establishment and equipment of the library corner is expected to be the foundation for a community library.

Harris Motors Co.

In Fourth Place

The Harris Motors company, local Dodge dealers, now is in fourth place in competition with the remainder of the sales agencies of the nation. The standing is based on the percentage of the various Dodge dealers, as compared with their quotas of last year.

SCHOOLBOY KILLER

CONFESSED CRIME,

WITNESSES STATE

Burchfield Awaits Outcome of Trial Unruffled

HAD BROODED

OVER INSULT

Largest Crowd Ever On Record Hears The Testimony

LAFAYETTE, Ala., Nov. 16.—(AP)—State counsel today was introducing evidence to prove the sanity of Johnny Burchfield, Abanda farmer, on trial in Circuit court here for the kidnapping and murder of Howard Dudley, 15 year old Chambers county high school student.

Defense is pleading that Burchfield is insane and therefore is not criminally responsible for the crime committed October 25. The case will probably go to the jury late Tuesday.

State attorneys called to the stand witnesses who have known Burchfield all his life to testify as to the soundness of his mind.

Robert Manly, John Williamson, B. Tatum, were witnesses the state summoned to testify that Burchfield is sane.

Defense counsel Monday afternoon introduced evidence through testimony of members of his family that Burchfield is insane. Burchfield had been behaving in a peculiar manner for the last several months, his father, W. F. Burchfield; his brother, Robert Burchfield; a sister, Miss Clara, and a cousin C. B. Burchfield, testified.

Defense attorneys tried to show that Burchfield had become insane from brooding over an insult the little boy that Burchfield killed had made to his sister last March. State witness Monday afternoon testified that Burchfield confessed to them. He told how he abducted and shot the boy after he got off the school truck 200 yards from the Dudley home the afternoon of October 25. He also told them, they said, of the places he went before he was captured by

(Continued on Page Two.)

HARTSELLE SPENDS VAST SUM

FOR PUBLIC IMPROVEMENTS

Optimism Is Keynote Sounded In Morgan County City As the New Year Holds Omen of Good.

By J. A. WEST

HARTSELLE, Ala., Nov. 16.—(Special)—During the last twenty four months this little city has expended the sum of one hundred and forty-five thousand dollars in improvements, this amount being represented in the several miles of asphalt streets, and the water works system now under construction. The last improvement represents an outlay of approximately forty-five thousand dollars. 5 1-2 per cent bonds being floated and sold at 98.05. This latter improvement is well toward completion, with six miles of water pipe already laid, steel tank holding 110,000 gallons completed. It is estimated that with good weather conditions the work can be completed in the next two weeks.

The water will be pumped from various wells in close proximity to the tank and reservoir, and will be chlorinated, a Wallace & Tierman chlorinator being purchased by the city, guaranteeing pure healthful water.

The matter of sewerage for the city is receiving the earnest consideration of the city officials, and it is confidently believed that during the next twelve months a system will be installed to take care of this important matter.

Fortunately, there is a branch, known from time immemorial as Town Creek, running diagonally through the city, and it is pointed out that this channel can be utilized for a storm sewer, into which the laterals can be turned. This fact makes it certain that enough revenue can be derived to do the lateral sewerage, as the storm sewer is to all intents and purposes already established.

This little city has enjoyed a very prosperous year, her two schools thriving to a point of congestion almost.

Ginnings of this season's crop have gone past those of last year, and still going strong, being around 12,000 bales to date. Four large ginning establishments take care of the cotton, and have been rushed from the very start until now.

Several nice residences have gone up during the year, and her people are prosperous and happy, looking forward to the Holidays and New Year, confident that business will go on as usual.

CONTRACT TO BE

AWARDED SOON TO

ERECT NEW MILL

Engineers are Almost Ready To Ask For Bidders

SITE FOR PLANT

NOT ANNOUNCED

Structure Expected To Be Complete In 3 Months

Word received here from the engineers in charge of the construction of the \$600,000 building for the Connecticut Mills company, is to the effect that it is believed plans will be in shape for letting the contract within two weeks.

Those who have been in the forefront of the fight to bring the big industry here were very much encouraged over the announcement. The officials of the Textile Realty company, the local concern which will erect the building for the Connecticut Mills company, today had not made formal announcement of the selection of the site for the plant. It was stated, however, that excellent progress in obtaining the necessary acreage had been made and the announcement of the site is expected within 48 hours.

According to plans already outlined it is expected that work will be started on the building on or about December 1. The successful bidder for the plant is expected to complete the structure within three months and the Connecticut Mills company hopes to have their new unit here in operation by June 1.

Scores of inquiries have been received from various contractors in regard to the specifications for the new plant and bidding probably will be spirited.

New Bank Opened

In Madison, Ala.

The Farmers and Merchants Bank of Madison now is open for business. The institution has a capital of \$20,000 and a number of the most prominent citizens of Madison county are identified with its operation.

INSPECTS UNIT

Miss Montgomery, of the Alabama department of health, having charge of child hygiene, is a visitor here, inspecting the work of the Morgan county health department.

STEVENSON COMPANY IS

SUCCESSFUL BIDDER AT

\$90,000 FIGURE MONDAY

Faith First



Mrs. Evelyn L. Mallia, eight-year-old, asked New York courts to annul her marriage to Peter Mallia because he refused to quit the Catholic church and embrace her faith. She is Jewish.

'BAMA HAS CHANCE

TO PLAY ON COAST

Crimson Selected To Meet Stanford On New Year's Day

PASADENA, Cal., Nov. 16.—(AP)—Alabama and Stanford have been chosen as the football teams to meet in the annual New Year's Day game at the Tournament of Roses bowl here, it was authoritatively reported today, in tournament circles.

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Nov. 16.—(AP)—University of Alabama officials were silent today concerning a report that the university football eleven would meet Stanford in an East-West battle during the tournament of Roses at Pasadena New Year's Day.

It was said that correspondence had been exchanged with California officials, but the details of the reported negotiations were not made public.

CALL IS ISSUED

BEAT DELEGATES

Representatives In Hope Many Will Attend Meet

Call is issued today by Representative John Patterson and F. E. (Gen) Burleson to beat delegates and to the county citizens at large, calling attention to the road meeting scheduled Saturday at 2:30 o'clock at Hartselle city hall. Delegates from each beat will probably be selected from the gathering.

The following call was sent today by the representatives:

"To the People of Morgan County: For the purpose of discussing and endeavoring to reach an agreement upon a road law for this county, the undersigned will be at the city hall, Hartselle, Ala., on Saturday, the 20th day of November, 1926, 2:30 o'clock and request as many of the citizens of the county as are interested to be present and join in the discussion."

JOHN PATTERSON, F. E. BURLESON.

Three Bidders In Sale Held At City Hall

PLANS ARE

NOT KNOWN

Company Product Known Over The Entire South

L. L. Stevenson company, Birmingham, are the purchasers of the holdings of Decatur Brick corporation having successfully bid at a figure totaling \$90,000. The Birmingham company was successful in a field of three bidders.

Decatur Brick corporation was placed in the hands of receivers sometime ago, following the financial disturbance in Georgia banking circles. The placing of the company in receivership in no wise effected the manufacture of the product locally and the plant continued under full capacity production while the financial tangle was being worked out.

Sale of the brick interests to the Birmingham company was consummated Monday afternoon in a sale held at Decatur City hall in which three bidders participated. The bidding was spirited until the \$88,000 figure, was reached the Birmingham company then bid \$90,000 for the holdings.

Future plans of the Birmingham company have not yet been made known, but it is probable that manufacture will be placed upon an even larger scale than in the past. The equipment of the company is equal to the best in the state and the product made here has become widely known over various states in the southland where the product is sold principally.

Improvement Made

In the past few months, continuing a successful stride, the Decatur Brick corporation has spent thousands of dollars in improvements, adding the latest type machinery and equipping for larger scale production.

Holdings of clay deposits, from which the product is made, were increased by the company from time to time. The company is employing a large force of operatives.

Substantial Faith

Substantial faith in the growth predicted for these cities is again seen by observers following the \$90,000 transaction. Business and financial interests in other sections, are painting an unusual picture of the business future here, speaking favorably of this location wherever north Alabama development is mentioned.

The sale of the Brick company at the \$90,000 figure is an addition to the long string of outside investments which have been made in these cities in the past year. Large corporations have prepared steadily for growth they expect here by investing hundreds of thousands of dollars in new equipment and adding to their already extensive holdings.

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3 HUNDRED

Three hundred replies to his want ad. That is the record so far for Daily classified advertising. The record was made by Paul Davis who advertised pears for sale.

Mr. Davis advertised his product over a period of several weeks, changing his copy perhaps once a week. The cost of the advertising was small, the results were great.

Mr. Davis was greatly pleased with the result, so is The Daily.

So far as is known Mr. Davis holds the record for replies to classified advertising, however, it isn't unusual that valuable trades are made, valuable articles located, homes bought and sold through the medium of those little advertisements which produce more and cost proportionately less.

WALL STREET STATISTICIAN ATTACKS THE CROP ESTIMATE

GANN THINKS THAT COTTON WILL RISE AS IN OTHER YEARS

Statistician Is Not An Advocate of Estimate

RECOVERY IS SEEN IN 1927

Buy Cotton Is The Advice Given To Speculators

Declaring the government cotton crop estimate as a "guess" and seeing cotton as king again in 1927, W. D. Gann, Wall Street statistician and economist today gave out an interesting interview upon the cotton situation:

"The government on November 8th issued an estimate of 17,918,000 bales for the 1926 cotton crop, which is the largest on record. The amount of cotton ginned to November 1st was 11,259,000 against 11,100,000 bales in 1925. The ginning to November 1st in 1925 was the largest on record and the crop totaled 16,103,000 bales exclusive of linters. Using the same amount ginned after this date in

1925 and applying it to the amount to be ginned for the balance of 1926 we would get 16,143,000 bales. Considering the possibilities of bad weather that will prevent picking and with cotton left in the fields unpicked on account of the low price, I don't believe that the present crop will exceed last year's.

"The government is now working on some plan of co-operation to help the farmers and trying to arrange to take 4,000,000 bales off of the market. My opinion is that the help has come too late and that cotton at 12c per pound can take care of itself, through the increased demand just as it did in 1914 when prices stood up from the 6 1/2c level and advanced to above 22c in 1917 and 1918 and later in 1920. It is at 43c. Of course it will be argued that the World War was the cause of the great recovery, but how about 1921 after the War was over. Cotton sold at 10 1/2c per pound in June, 1921, and in September 1921 advanced to 22c per pound without any help from the government or other sources. Later in 1923 it sold at 37c per pound.

"The greatest help the government can render the farmer is to stop issuing reports every two weeks as they have been doing for the past two years. In July this year the government estimated the crop at 15,635,000 bales. Later, in early September, it cut its estimate down to 15,166,000 bales and on November 8 increased it to 17,918,000 bales. The fact that the first guess was wrong by 2,243,000 bales and according to the latest report the extreme low estimate was 2,752,000 bales below the last estimate shows that the government's estimate is no better than guess work and therefore harmful to the grower and consumer.

"The fact that for the past six years the total production has not been greater than the total production between 1915 and 1920 when we were in the war period, shows that over a period of 6 years following the war, average production has not increased as much as it did in 6 years prior to the beginning of war. The total yield for 1924, 1925 and 1926 will approximate 48 million bales. Of course this is the largest three years' production on record and must necessarily leave a large carryover, but when we compare the price with previous years and the increased consumption, it is

BABY CHICKS FOR SALE

Barron strain large type purebred White Leghorn baby chicks, \$10.50 hundred. Chicks are very strong and stand cool weather better than hot weather. Everlay strain Brown Leghorns, \$11.50 hundred. Sheppard strain single comb Anconas, \$14 hundred. Owens and Donaldson strain Rhode Island Reds, \$14.85 hundred. Thompsons strain Barred Rocks, \$14.85 hundred. White Rocks, \$16 hundred. All good, healthy, strong purebred guaranteed. We pay postage charges and guarantee live arrival in all baby chicks. Pullets of any breed listed, \$1.50 each. Cockrels, good size, \$3 each. Poultry book on feeding and raising chicks and pullets, \$3 postpaid. The Fulghum Hatchery, Seale, Ala.

Hog Cholera Breaks Out In Morgan County Communities

County Agent J. C. Ford Takes Steps To Halt Inroads of the Disease and Prescribes Treatment.

Hog cholera has broken out in Morgan county, having been discovered on various farms in numerous sections, according to J. C. Ford, county farm agent who is taking necessary steps at the present, looking toward the prevention of further infection of additional droves.

Mr. Ford made a trip to The Daily office for the specific purpose of warning farmers of the presence of the infection and to prescribe remedies.

Mr. Ford declared that cholera had been found in droves at Fairview, Trinity and Priceville. Several droves have already been given treatment.

Speaking of the situation, Mr. Ford declared, "The only dependable remedy for hog cholera is the serum treatment. This serum is an antitoxin and the principle upon which it works is very similar to that of diphtheria antitoxin in the human."

"Cholera is caused by a germ and is spread from one drove to another by dogs, buzzards, people's feet, and many other ways. Letting hogs run at large is the most

rapid method of spreading the disease. No hogs should be allowed at large this winter."

Just how far the disease will spread will be determined by the immediate action of farmers who possess droves of hogs. The disease thus far has not become too widespread for checking, Mr. Ford stated that farmers already have taken advantage of the precaution offered and that serum has been used.

Mr. Ford declared that the malady is prevalent in droves at Priceville, Fairview and Trinity, and added, "Mr. Neville at Trinity had hogs treated several days ago. There was an outbreak of the disease reported in a drove of hogs belonging to C. A. Poole, Fairview, Fred Robinson, Priceville, has some sick hogs. He lost one a week ago, but at the time did not think of its being cholera. Mr. Robinson is treating the entire drove of seventeen head."

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rapid method of spreading the disease. No hogs should be allowed at large this winter."

Just how far the disease will spread will be determined by the immediate action of farmers who possess droves of hogs. The disease thus far has not become too widespread for checking, Mr. Ford stated that farmers already have taken advantage of the precaution offered and that serum has been used.

Mr. Ford declared that the malady is prevalent in droves at Priceville, Fairview and Trinity, and added, "Mr. Neville at Trinity had hogs treated several days ago. There was an outbreak of the disease reported in a drove of hogs belonging to C. A. Poole, Fairview, Fred Robinson, Priceville, has some sick hogs. He lost one a week ago, but at the time did not think of its being cholera. Mr. Robinson is treating the entire drove of seventeen head."

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REVEREND ELLIS OCCUPIES PULPIT

The Message Is First Since Pastor Took Charge

By J. A. WEST

New Preacher Holds Service Sunday

Rev. H. H. Ellis the new Methodist minister for this charge occupied his pulpit at the morning and evening hour Sunday, a large audience greeting him. His text was from the eighth and ninth verses of the second chapter of Hebrews, his theme being World peace.

In the course of his remarks, the speaker declared that no outward show would avail in this gigantic task, but that the incentive for such a condition, and the qualification for successfully bringing such a condition to pass, must come from the heart. He made a great impression on the large audience who heard him, and at the close of the service, a large part of the audience came forward and received an introduction to the new pastor. Rev. Ellis will move his family here this week; the parsonage being vacated by the retiring pastor Rev. J. B. Rice, last Friday.

A trombone and alto horn duet by Messrs. P. W. Barcliff and son Hal, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. C. I. Lee, was a feature of the morning service, rendering, "Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep." Just preceding the morning service, Dr. Currier arose, and on behalf of the Presbyterian congregation extended a welcome to the incoming pastor. The evening services were attended by the membership from all the churches of the town, they calling off their service at that hour to attend services at the Methodist church.

COURTHOUSE FIRE INTERESTS

The subject of the recent fire destroying the county court house was a much talked of subject last Friday, and many citizens made the trip to Decatur to witness the ruins. Until the assuring news that the records were safe, there was much apprehension on the part of all that should they be destroyed by the fire a great calamity would be added to the ruins.

PLANTERS RUSHING GATHERING

Planters in this section are rushing their gathering in order to have all crops in and housed before bad weather sets in. Most of them are through now and with another week of weather permitting work in the fields, a large part of the year's crop will be gathered and housed.

There are still some cotton fields from which none has been picked can still be seen in practically every section of the county.

Many loads of corn were on the streets for sale Saturday, a thing quite unusual in this section, furl

ther advancing the fact that a large crop of this important grain has been gathered.

ATTENDED MEETING

Several citizens interested in Sunday school work went to Decatur Sunday afternoon to hear Dr. Carthell address an audience looking to the organization of a county Sunday school organization.

UNLOAD TANKS

The Pan-American oil company unloaded two large steel tanks of 18,000 gallons each capacity on the spur track of the L. & N. road.

80 YEAR OLD WOMAN MAKES 3000 MILE HIKE

Recently a woman, almost 80 years old hiked from Blacksburg, Va., to Jacksonville, Oregon, a distance of over 3,000 miles.

This should be interesting to all women because it proves it is possible for a woman with the proper care to retain her strength and energy long past middle age.

Thousands of women, like Mrs. Mamie Dorris of 1124 East Daggett St., Ft. Worth, Texas, are now using St. Joseph's G. F. P. to build them up and strengthen them when they are weak or run-down.

Mrs. Dorris says: "I felt tired all the time. Everything I ate seemed to disagree with me and I began losing in weight and strength."

"I kept hearing about St. Joseph's G. F. P.; so I got a bottle and started using it."

"Now, although I am only on my second bottle, I feel much better. I never have that old, tired-out feeling any more. My appetite is improving, and what I eat seems to agree with me as I am getting stronger every day." (8)

St. Joseph's G. F. P. Used by women for over 50 years

way, where they will install a wholesale department. Steel housing will cover it.

RABID DOG DOES DAMAGE

From the eastern part of the county comes the report that a rabid dog in that section recently, biting much stock, and was finally killed near the Fowler place. It is declared that some of the stock bitten has already developed rabies. Fortunately no human beings were bitten. The dog is declared to have come from toward the Tennessee river, and covered a large territory before being finally killed.

You are mistaken if you think that job printing should be placed according to cost. Printing should be a matter for service and satisfaction to decide—the Daily can give both.

SPECIAL FOR LIMITED TIME

Eugene Permanent Wave Entire Head—\$9.00

Best process known to the profession. Call, Albany 732 for appointment.

MOYE'S BEAUTY PARLOR



Are You Driving Too Hard?

Overstrain Often Disturbs Bodily Functions

HURRY, worry and overwork throw a heavy strain on the bodily machinery. The eliminative organs, especially the kidneys, are apt to be overtaxed and become sluggish. Retention of excess uric acid and other poisonous waste is inclined to give rise to a dull, tired feeling and, often, toxic backaches and headaches. That the kidneys are not functioning properly is sometimes shown by burning or scanty passages. More and more people are learning to assist their kidneys at such times by the use of Doan's Pills, a tested stimulant diuretic. Users everywhere endorse Doan's. Ask your neighbor!

Doan's Pills

Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys

Get all dealers. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chemists, Buffalo, N. Y.

Why experiment when you do not have to?

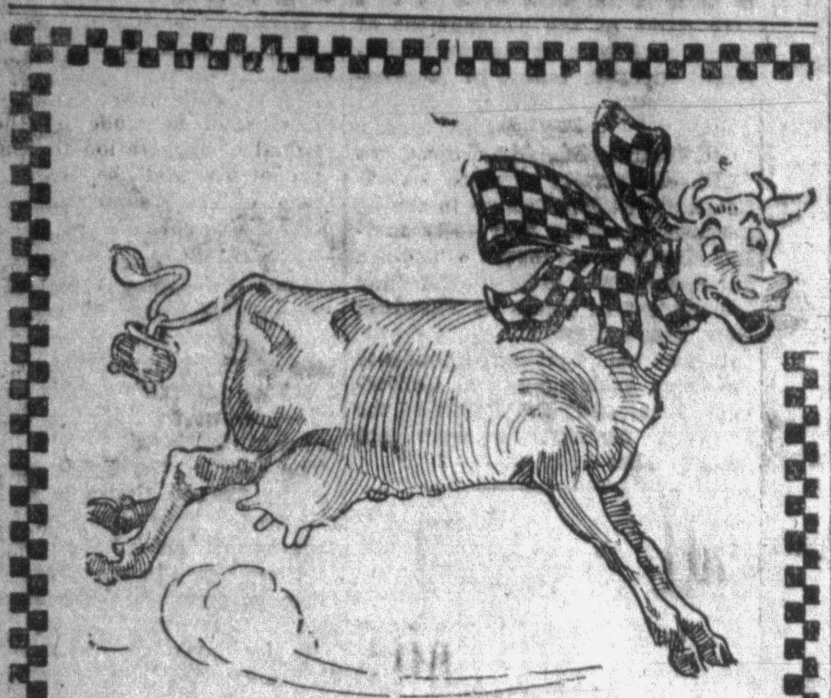
Re-roof with RU-BER-OID

Ru-ber-oid is already proven; you don't have to take a chance experimenting. It is one of the oldest on the market.

Composition shingles or roofing—in red, green or grey.

GET OUR PRICES!

Rountree Lumber Co. Phone Albany 103



FOR More Milk and Satisfied Customers Feed COW CHOW AND BULKY LAR

THE CHECKERBOARD STORE on the CORNER

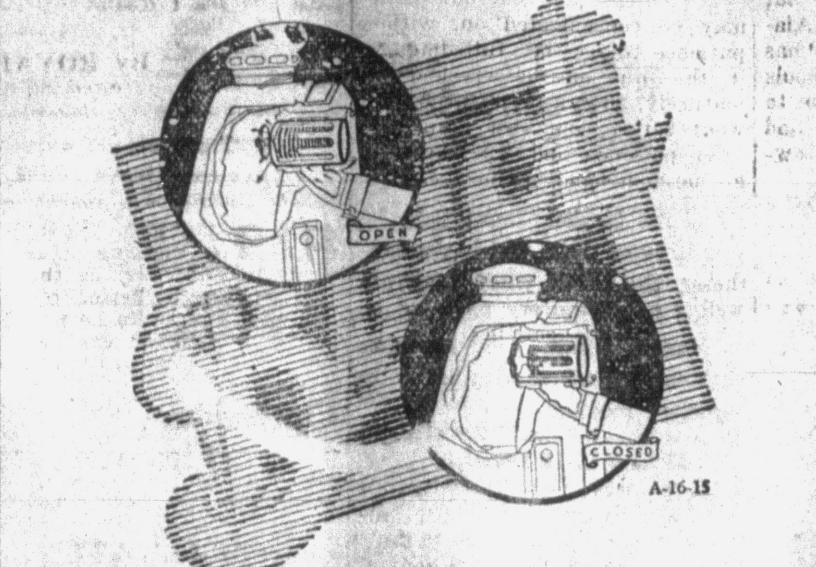
TURNER COAL & GRAIN COMPANY

PHONES ALBANY 327-328

B. A. TURNER, Pres. W. L. GRAY, Sec'y

L. E. SMITH, Treas.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM



Buick Thermostatic Control provides smooth Engine Performance at 0° or 90° in the shade

Thermostatic Circulation Control is a new reason why the Buick engine is so easy to start and so pleasant to drive, in all kinds of weather. Summer conditions prevail all year, under the Buick hood. At 90°, or at zero, this valuable Buick improvement reduces the warming-up period to less than three minutes!

For this, and many other vital reasons, the 1927 Buick is the Greatest Ever Built. The engine is vibrationless beyond belief. Drive it and see what that means.

THE GREATEST BUICK EVER BUILT

PENDER MOTOR CO.

Second Ave., Albany, Ala.

STOP! SMASHING OFFER

SILK DRESSES \$1.98 and up	Gingham Dresses 48c and up	SHOES 25c and up
UNDERWEAR 39c and up	OVERCOATS \$7.50 and up	Men's Wool Suits \$9.48 and up

2 Specials Each Day! WATCH OUR WINDOWS

Save cash slips for our No-Money Auctions, redeemed at our No-Money Auctions at face value. Make your \$ work and bring triple value.

Decatur Cash Stores No. 1 and No. 2 must close; now in the hands of U. S. Salvage & Adjusting Co., L. H. Biggs, Adj.

DECATUR CASH STORE

No. 1—507 BANK—No. 2—328 BANK

DECATUR, ALA.

The Albany-Decatur Daily

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1912-1924

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TODAY 12 Years Ago

From The Daily of November 16, 1914.

A flag and Bible presentation by the Junior Order occurred Sunday afternoon at the school house in Austinville.

George L. Bowles, of Louisville, is a visitor here.

H. B. Cagle continues ill at his home.

Mrs. E. H. Turner, who has been quite ill, is improved today.

Charles Rountree has returned from a business trip to the Tri-Cities.

Judging from the odors these days there is certainly no shortage of onions.

The crown of the former Empress Catherine of Russia is to be put on the American market—for sale. Money still talks.

The per capita cash in circulation in the United States on November 1 was \$42.53. Now watch for the paragraphs "wise cracks." Just to be different, The Daily refuses to attempt one.

The automobile tire cover, advertising the Twin Cities, is a great thing for the community and the Morgan County Motor Company, distributors, deserve an expression of appreciation.

The competition of radio already is being realized. In the advertisements printed for the Vanderbilt-Tennessee game, the athletic officials were careful to explain that the game would not be broadcast.

Schools will not lose their grip so long as they continue to teach their students that big events of these busy days have equal importance with something which happened in the "long, long ago" and that newspapers, as text-books, have their value.

The Kiwanis Club has decided upon a minstrel for the yearly activity. Plenty of fun for the cast and plenty for the audience, what better plan could have been adopted. Clean amusement has always been productive of good feeling and good will.

PROMPTNESS OF BOARD OF REVENUE IS COMMENDABLE.

The promptness with which the board of revenue of Morgan county acted in the emergency created by the destruction by fire of the county courthouse is most commendable and The Daily is confident it speaks the sentiment of all Morgan countians in extending to the members of the board the appreciation of all classes of residents of this county. The board members lost little time in providing temporary quarters for the conduct of the county's business.

The major task, however, still confronts the board... the rebuilding of the burned courthouse, or rather, the building of a new courthouse of a size which will care for the future needs of the county.

It is in the execution of this task that the members of the board will show their real ability, The Daily believes. Of course it would be possible for the board to take what insurance money is available and with the addition of some additional funds, rebuild the old courthouse and continue to use it for a few years. That, The Daily believes, would be poor business.

When the new courthouse is provided, whether entirely new or only partially so, it must be large enough to relieve the present cramped condition, and must be large enough to prevent crowding over a long period of time. If the board of revenue proactively short time, before it becomes necessary to expend large sums in improvements and extensions, vides an edifice which will serve only a comparatively short time, the board will not have rendered an economical service to the people of Morgan county. This, The Daily trusts, the board will not do.

The Daily has no disposition to attempt to persuade the board members to do anything against their better judgment, but it is sure that many citizens join it in asking that a building, amply large enough to meet the needs of many years be provided.

The Daily believes it would be a splendid idea for the county to acquire, if possible, the remainder of the courthouse block and provide accommodations in the new building for the prisoners, doing away with the present jail, which is somewhat antiquated and has been the scene of many escapes.

The Daily has hopes that the space for the jail will be provided on top of the courthouse, as has been suggested by many citizens. This would tend to make the keeping of prisoners safer, as well as give greater convenience in transferring prisoners from the jail to the courtroom. It is a plan which has been tried out in numerous other communities and found to be highly satisfactory.

Morgan county, as one of the most progressive counties in the state, deserves a handsome courthouse, but above all, Morgan county, as one of the counties which will see the greatest development during the next decade, requires a building which will be large enough to permit rapid expansion of storage quarters and office space.

NEW ALABAMA LEGISLATURE SHOULD DO SOMETHING FOR SCHOOLS.

Governor-elect Bibb Graves, having pledged his aid to bettering the condition of the rural schools of Alabama, members of the new legislature who, for the most part, made pretty much of the same pledge, and the voters, to whom these pledges were made, would do well to read an article published in The Birmingham News recently and written by H. G. Dowling, superintendent of the public schools of Cullman county.

Mr. Dowling has delivered a number of addresses in north Alabama and these speeches, on various subjects, have impressed hearers with Mr. Dowling's uncanny ability to get at the facts, assemble them and reach a definite and just conclusion.

He prefaces his remarks with a quotation from H. G. Wells, the eminent Englishman, giving the latter's impression of the American rural schools. It is a telling argument. Mr. Wells said:

When it comes to the rural schools of America there can be little doubt that they are cheaper and meaner by far even than the equivalent British schools. There are more automobiles per head of population in America than in any other country of the world, but the dear little old cheap one-roomed red schoolhouse, and its immature and undertrained cheap teachers, have still hardly moved forward from the stage of the one-horse stage. The American buys his boots and his candy in a palace from a millionaire, and he gets his education from a needy young woman. He certainly gets the best boots and candy in the world. And poor as his general education is, it is better than he deserves.

It is a stiff indictment Mr. Wells makes, but as for the truthfulness of his assertions, Mr. Dowling is quoted in reply:

"Any kind of reasonable investigation of 14 or more 'white' counties of Alabama would fully establish, so far as our state is concerned, the truth which Mr. Wells asserts; and nearly every county could furnish some horrible examples of the kind of school to which he refers—little men, insignificant, barnlike huts, unkempt, usually unpainted, poorly lighted, without teaching equipment, with no touch of art or beauty, without everything, in fact, that has any degree of uplift, usually placed on a small and undesirable piece of land for economy's sake, a piece of land which promptly 'grows up' in weeds and shrubs as another tribute to economy of money and effort. This is still entirely too commonly the rural district school so far as property is concerned; and, saddest of all, such a school performance is usually in charge of the least prepared teacher—the 'needy young woman,' as Mr. Wells puts it—rather than under the control of a mature, trained and able teacher. To make matters worse, such a school is open for the fewest school days mentioned in official reports of the counties for any year."

Mr. Dowling's assertions cannot be dismissed lightly. His charges cannot be "taken with a grain of salt" for he knows whereof he speaks. Few men in Alabama have the same knowledge of school conditions in this state as he has. For sometime he was secretary of the Alabama Educational Association and the fight he is waging now, is not a new one by any means for him.

Much progress has been made in recent years in the building up of the schools within the cities; the establishment of the county high schools was another great factor in development, considerable money has been spent in raising the standards of the university, Auburn and the normal schools. The rural schools apparently were forgotten in the rush.

Mr. Dowling continues: "Yes, these ragged schools are with us in the state of Alabama—not by tens, but by hundreds and probably by thousands. Up to their rude doors each year, troop tens of thousands of little fellows with every sort of capability; and, when the short term is ended, they, many times, leave off their efforts as much befuddled as informed concerning the eternal verities, they throw aside their excellent and somewhat used textbooks, they spend the bulk of the year in stern labor on the farm or in unorganized, aimless and quite often vicious play about the countryside. During the long vacation the unkempt schoolhouse has drawing power mainly for the more dangerous tendencies of the young people. Some display their interest and appreciation by shying stones through the few window 'lights' of the structure; others express their personal liberties by breaking off the locks if they interfere with plans for any wild party. District trustees may rave, but the school has not established any recognizable respect for its dignity; it has failed to create a community code.

"There's the loss. These children are not getting anywhere; the modern civilization and culture of which we boast is not reaching them. They must remain people of another generation; and yet meanwhile they will live with us and help hinder the progress of Alabama."

This is a tragic picture Mr. Dowling paints, but who will dare to say he overdraws it? While Alabama in almost every other public undertaking has kept a rapid stride in progress, her rural schools have been neglected... and they will continue to be neglected, unless newspapers like the Daily and citizens like Mr. Dowling continue to remind lawmakers of the necessity for a change.

Long before the democratic primary, The Daily urged that all of the people and especially those who dwell in rural districts require pledges of all candidates for state office that the rural schools no longer would be forced to wait while money was spent for nearly every other purpose. This newspaper was not alone in this work by any means, but the fact remains that, in most cases, such pledges were given. It is up to these newspapers and to the friends of rural schools now to see that these pledges are fulfilled.

Mr. Dowling concludes his splendid article by declaring:

These country children must wait. They wait while great road systems are planned and completed, while ports for commerce are constructed, while convicts and other dependents are cared for, while more prominent sections of the educational system receive attention due, while new bureaus and welfare agencies are set up, while demagogues use them as a ladder for a selfish climb, and while all sorts of perfectly worthy enterprises are launched. The point is that they wait—for a decent school building and equipment, for an adequate length of term, for a trained teacher. The state has suggested to them an education but has not got back to the job of providing it in anything like modern terms. This real, fundamental job must wait. They go right ahead and grow up without having their equal chance and then the state finds new troubles on its hands.

They are still waiting; and there are some who hope that some day perhaps a Daniel will come to judgment, a state administration will deliberately and positively say to every other cause or interest, no matter how weighty or worthy it may be, "Just stand outside now for a while, please. Here are my little children, and I'm going to take care of them first."

The Daily sincerely trusts that Mr. Dowling's criticism will apply only to the past, and will not apply to the future. The Daily believes that Governor-elect Graves and the new legislature is going to do something for the rural schools of Alabama.

This has been promised and public sentiment will demand that the promises be fulfilled. The rural schools, no longer are to be forced always to WAIT. They are coming into their own.



THOUGHT OF THE WEEK

By J. A. West

What a wonderful word is patience, and what great things have developed while this priceless faculty is kept at work. How mild defeat seemingly this great aid has brought those who seemed to be fighting a losing battle and have come forth conquerors and had the satisfaction of knowing that amid all the discouragements encountered during the process, they kept patience at the helm, while their efforts and the efforts of others working with them, adhered to this great virtue, and saw defeat vanish.

In the business world, patience is a most valuable hand-maid, and its services are required every day and hour while the process of the great business of the world is being carried on.

In the sick room, patience is a most valuable aid to the patient, and physicians everywhere know what a valuable aid to their work, the sick who have the faculty of patience.

It matters not what our efforts may be concentrated on, without patience to see the fulfillment of it, the ship may be wrecked prematurely, and all the efforts which went before count for naught.

So patience and perseverance go hand in hand in the great battle of conquest, and to those who have any measure of success in this busy world, must attribute to these two things, major helpers, well trained in every phase of the process. With patience goes the persevering effort, the two always must certainly be correlated together. Patient waiting may sometimes avail, but patience and perseverance both put to work will certainly avail much, as the countless thousands of men and women go about their daily tasks, struggling onward to the goal.

Patience is that faculty to stand composed amid the ruins of seeming defeat, and buckling to the task, make themselves masters of the situation. We have all had the occasion to use it, and there will probably never be a day in which its deeds may be recounted, that patience was not brought into use, and helped to solve the problems and worries incident to all.

WORLD PEACE

Since the great war, much has been written and said about World Peace. Great students of economic questions have agreed that no document however binding between nations, can accomplish it. That no international agreement however well phrased and expertly executed, can solve the problem.

That no amount of preparation for eventualities can thwart it. That no amount of money can buy it. What then is the solution? When nations cease to be envious of each other; when preparations for war and its horrors become unknown; when the example of Him who first proclaimed "Peace On Earth Good Will To Man," becomes a reality; when the earnest desire

for such a happy condition is born within the heart; when there is that helpful spirit extent that will correlate all the efforts toward a condition of helpfulness, versus the law and custom of tribute, then and then only can it be said in truth, that some effort has been put forth that will bear fruit, and lead the way to the summit of this great international problem.

MALONE ABSENT

Mayor B. L. Malone was in Birmingham today on a short business trip. President Rankin, of the city council, is mayor pro-tem during the absence of the chief executive.

Your job printing is one of the best or worst features of your business, either you create a good impression of a poor impression. Your job printing, bought at the Daily office, will help you sell that next order.

Three a Day

Signatory—Relating to a seal, used in sealing. Signing, or joining or sharing in a signature.

Puff—A puff of smoke from a pipe, or of dust from a puffball; a slight explosion as of a small quantity of gunpowder.

Alms—The place where an almsman resides, or a place where alms are distributed.

ATTENDS CONVENTION

Frank P. Lide, local tire dealer, left early today for Memphis, where he will attend a three-day convention of Southern dealers for the Goodyear line.

Christmas buying in the Twin Cities is going to be the greatest in years. Advertise in the Daily and get your share of that business.

EYE OPERATION HOLDS OUT FRESH HOPE

Electro-Cautery Process Used by English Surgeon Has Had Brilliant Results in Certain Cases—Well Worth Consideration.

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

United States Senator from New York; Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

NOT long ago I wrote something about detachment of the retina. In this article it was stated that operative measures may be necessary. Since its publication I have had letters from everywhere making inquiry about the operation and its hope of relieving the condition.

Unless the retina retains its normal position in the eye there can be no vision. At least, the sight will be distorted and impaired.

The retina is like the glass at the back of the camera. Upon this the picture is focused. Unless the photographic plate is located exactly in this field, the picture is blurred or not made at all.

The retina is a thin, delicate membrane, loosely attached to the structures back of it. It is supported and held in this position by the "vitreous humor," the jelly-like and transparent substance filling the chamber of the eye.

If something happens to lessen the pressure of the vitreous humor, or to break up the rather feeble attachments holding the retina, that membrane may fall away. Then it drops into the bottom of the eye. This serious trouble is called detachment of the retina.

A blow on the eyeball may produce bleeding, even though it be slight bleeding, back of the retina. The blood spreads out as it does under the finger nail when it is injured. The causes the retina to be pushed away from its bed and, if the bleeding is extensive enough, may result in partial or complete detachment.

You can see that a small growth in this region might push the retina out of place. Detachment is sometimes due to a trouble of this sort.

Whether the delicate membrane can be replaced depends on the cause, and also upon its being treated early enough. Rest in bed has given relief in a very few cases, but unless rather heroic measures are employed treatment is likely to fail.

An eminent English eye surgeon, Dr. Treacher Collins, of the London Ophthalmic Hospital, made use of the electro-cautery in these cases. For this purpose a needle-like cautery point was employed. It was heated, not to a white heat, but to a cherry red.

The outside soft tissues of the eye were incised and separated. The cautery was permitted to sear its way through the tough envelope of the eyeball and into the space back of the retina. This permitted the imprisoned fluids to escape and also set up enough inflammation to bind down the retina, retaining it in place.



DR. COPELAND.

Answers to Health Queries

K. T. R. Q.—I have a very bad sore throat which even hurts to swallow saliva. What would you advise?

A.—May be due to your tonsils. A good throat spray should be helpful. For further particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

H. G. Q.—While working around my car the alcohol in the tank caught fire and I was burned about the eyes. The skin has healed up, but the eyes themselves tear constantly. What would you advise?

A.—What will stop the habit of biting the nails? What causes this habit?

A.—It would be wise to have your eyes examined, and in this way definite treatment can be advised.

2.—Painting the nails with tincture of aloe or iodine will usually stop this habit. Nervousness is usually the cause of the trouble.

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Today:

By ARTHUR BRISBANE. (Copyright, 1926, by The Star Co., For Albany-Decatur Daily).

We Are Out, They Mourn.
Yeje Is a Fairy.
Uncle Joe Is Gone
A New Fuel.

In offering Mr. Brisbane's daily editorials The Daily does not necessarily concur with his opinions, but offers them as the sentiments of the highest paid editorial writer in this country.

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE feels that this country doesn't want to be tied up in any world court. Some of his best friends have been kicked out of the senate because they tried to push the United States into that court. Intelligent men office have taken warning, being the court agitators. The good

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE'S announcement that if we enter the world court on our basis we choose, which is the way of saying that we won't join, annoys Europe. Our coins across the waters, if they would get us in that court would hand us decisions in regard to American debts, and other things that would be very valuable to them. Hence their grief.

BUT the announcement that this country will rely on its own courts in the future, as in the past, did not hurt our credit any.

Friday, for instance, those hundreds of millions of liberty bonds which you helped to buy all went to new high prices. If you keep yours you have made money.

HAVE you a little fairy in your home, anything like that one that Mr. Florenz Ziegfeld has discovered in Hollywood? He is transplanting her to his New York theater with the following description: "Hair a radiant red, eyelashes ebony black, eyes a decided lavender tinge, skin faultless clear, teeth regular and white, physical proportions perfect, carriage aristocratic, and manner engaging."

Some duke will take her away from Mr. Ziegfeld of course. Such a combination is "not in nature."

UNCLE JOE CANNON, once so powerful in congress, is now a name in the list of practical American politicians. He died Friday.

Mr. Cannon was witty and intensely practical. Those that had what they needed interested him more than those that needed what they had not. He represented a period that is past, and wasn't much, if any worse, than the present.

SHORTLY before Mr. Cannon's death his doctor said of him, "His is the condition of a man 90 years of age. Naturally

you can see that the end is growing nearer. There is no reason why death should be near at 90 years or at a hundred.

If men ate and lived wisely during the first forty years, the twenty years from eighty to one hundred would be their best. Lucile Conaro who said, "I had to live to be ninety to know that the world is beautiful," knew how to eat little. Not one American in a thousand knows that.

WHILE human intelligence stands still, science goes ahead. German engineers at Friedrickschaven, will use for power in the world's largest "Marshall gas," chemical formula CH₄, or carburetor hydrogen.

This gas weighs less than gasoline, per horse power developed, and, exploding in the cylinders, the hydrogen takes up oxygen, producing water vapor, which can be used for cooling and stored as ballast.

The gas adding oxygen to the hydrogen stores up a weight in water greater than the weight lost in burning, this maintaining a uniform load for the gas bag, regardless of fuel consumption.

CANADA has let the world know the size of her wheat crop far bigger than was expected, and started the United States wheat on the downhill road.

The gigantic Canadian crop plus a surplus of 112,000,000 bushels in Australia, makes hard going for the American farmer, whose price, in spite of our protective tariff, is really made at Liverpool.

Freight rates on American wheat have been raised six to eighteen cents a bushel, since the war. Wheat farmers in northwestern Canada ship their wheat through the Panama Canal that this country dug, and beat our farmers about ten cents a bushel, on the cost of delivery at Liverpool.

YOU may not know it, but this country has just celebrated "canned food week."

It is fortunate that the art of canning vegetables, fruits and other foods has been so highly perfected. Preservation of vegetables means a twelve months supply of vitamins necessary to life, and constant supply of well-made soups—used too little in American households.

If whaling vessels, explorers, ships and others had included canned tomatoes in their stores, scurvy that killed so many would never have been known.

The Views of Others

HUDSON MAXIM ON MUSCLE SHOALS

Hudson Maxim, noted inventor, has been talking foolishly some more. Up at Muscle Shoals on Thursday he stated, after a casual survey of the great project, that "Muscle Shoals stands as the greatest piece of ideocy in the history of the government of the United States," adding that "it would be a good thing for the government to offer the property to the highest bidder, whether that bidder be Henry Ford or anybody else, permitting it to be operated for its natural purposes."

Apparently Mr. Maxim doesn't know what are the natural purposes of the government's vast expenditures at Muscle Shoals, for he says again, "If the government had done the right thing and returned the projects to the original owners, from whom it acquired the property for \$1, at the same price for which it was purchased, it would now be a proposition of the greatest credit to the United States."

It is very evident from Mr. Maxim's statement that had he been consulted in the matter he would have turned the vast government properties over to the Alabama subsidiary of the General Electric Company power trust for a mere pittance at the close of the war. And what kind of a proposition of the greatest credit to the "United States" would it have been? A power-distributing proposition, pure and simple. The coffers of the power interests would have been immensely enriched, while no provision whatever would have been made to carry out the prime purpose of the act creating Muscle Shoals, namely, to manufacture nitrates for national defense in times of war and commercial fertilizers for agriculture in times of peace.

Even now the power monopoly, in temporary possession of the power at Muscle Shoals, is endeavoring to obtain permanent control of the giant industry, that it may use it solely for the generation and distribution of power to far distant points. True, they

have organized a subsidiary corporation, for the ostensible purpose of manufacturing commercial fertilizers, in order to meet the government's demands that fertilizer shall be made by the individual or corporation to whom the properties shall be leased for a term of fifty years; yet they have created loopholes in their bid whereby they make escape, producing but very little, if any, fertilizers at Muscle Shoals. Everyone knows that the power trust is not concerned with the production of fertilizers or with anything else beyond its prime object, that of generating and selling power at the highest permissible rates. It would be nothing short of a public calamity were congress to accept the bid of the associated power companies for Muscle Shoals.—Birmingham Age-Herald.

POLICE AND FIRE SIGNAL SYSTEMS

The city of Mobile is just testing out new signal-boards for both the police and the fire departments. Some 55 police boxes are now in use on the streets of that city, and no new ones are being installed at this time but all of the present boxes are being cut into the new signal-board. The fire department equipment was placed in service several weeks ago at central headquarters.

Tuscaloosa has been considering the installation of similar equipment for some time, and representatives of the Merchants' Bureau who recently went before the city commission with the request that such a fire alarm system be provided for Tuscaloosa were assured that the system would be installed just as soon as it is possible for the city to do so.

Members of the Merchants' Bureau who have made some investigation have the assurance that the cost of such a system would be speedily saved in the resulting lower rate. A police alarm system is very valuable to any city, and if the two can be installed at once and the same time Tuscaloosa would do well to consider both.—Tuscaloosa News.



SOCIETY

MARGARET C. SHELTON—Phone Decatur 362

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY, CENTRAL METHODIST CHURCH

The Woman's Missionary Society of Central Methodist church met on Johnston street Monday afternoon in a cozy bungalow with Mrs. John Boggess as the charming hostess. Mrs. B. E. Preuit, vice-president, was in the chair and opened the meeting with a song. Mrs. Morris Ford was at the piano. Routine business followed the song. Messages of love and encouragement were sent to the bedside of the sick.

Mrs. L. P. Troup outlined plans for a three day bazaar. Miss Richardson, welfare worker, had been invited to make an address and her subject, "The Underprivileged Child" proved unusually interesting. Miss Richardson reviewed her work locally, citing cases to melt the heart of the most hardened—what a privilege to minister to these unfortunate of God's children.

At the close of the meeting the hostess served refreshments, assisted by her mother, Mrs. Carrie Bowles and others.

P. T. A. WILL MEET MONDAY.

A regular meeting of the Decatur Parent-Teachers' Association

will be held on Monday of next week at 4 o'clock in the Riverview High school. The president, Mrs. vera Austelle, urges every member to attend this meeting.

BEREAN CLUB TO MEET WITH MRS. HEWLETT.

The Berean Club will meet on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. E. Hewlett on Oak street with Mrs. J. S. Robertson as joint hostess with her instead of at the home of Mrs. Ritter as announced previously.

JUVENILE MUSIC STUDY CLUB.

The Juvenile Music Study Club will meet on Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock with Miss Marie Patterson.

COX-PATTERSON.

Mr. and Mrs. William Perry Patterson announce the marriage of their daughter, Mildred Opal, to Mr. Millard Arthur Cox, on Thursday, November eleventh, at Falkville. At home in Citronelle, Ala.

The bride has many friends in Albany-Decatur and surrounding communities who are very much interested in the foregoing announcement as she lived here for several years.

JUNIOR MUSIC STUDY CLUB.

The meeting of the Junior Music Study Club on Saturday, November 20, will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Ford on Johnson street with Miss Frances Dinmore and Miss Josephine Ford as hostesses.

DECATUR P. T. A. MEETING.

The Parent-Teachers' Association of Decatur schools held a postponed meeting on Monday at the Riverside High school with the president, Mrs. Austelle, in the chair. Business was first taken up and at this time, Mrs. Roger Gardner resigned as secretary and Mrs. E. P. Kingsbury was elected in her place. It was voted to adopt the P. T. A. prayer as written by the Rev. Wilkerson, of Montgomery, and it was offered by Mrs. B. D. Meadors.

Plans were made for an intensive campaign for membership to take place at an early date. The association will foster the Girls Glee Club of Howard which will appear in the school auditorium on December 15, the proceeds to go towards further equipping the high school library. It was announced that the annual county P. T. A. will convene in Danville on Saturday, November 20, and a delegation will be appointed by the president to represent this unit.

The pennant for membership present went to Miss Maud Smith's high fourth grade.

After the business hour these present were ushered to auditorium where Miss Smith's pupils presented a playlet for Book Week. This was very appropriate and entertaining.

MISS CHUNN ENTERTAINS MUSIC CLUB.

Miss Ruth Chunn was the gracious hostess at the meeting of the Junior Music Study Club on Saturday afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Chunn on Sherman street.

After the business was dispensed the following program was given with each doing their part in an excellent manner:

Recitation, "A Bad Fact"—Julia Bingham.

Piano Solo, "Spring Song"—Miss Mary Broadus.

Recitation, "Laddie Boy"—Katherine Hunter.

Piano Solo, "Chopin's Prelude"—Harriett Irwin.

Late in the afternoon the hostess served dainty refreshments.

PERSONALS

Miss Elsie Edwards has returned from a visit to her niece, Mrs. W. L. Byars, in Moulton.

W. L. Byars, of Moulton, was a business visitor in the Twin Cities on Monday.

Joe McClain was called here this week by the illness of his father.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Cunningham and daughter, Hattie, of Mt. Hope, Ala., spent the week-end with relatives in West Albany.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Lanier have moved to 315 East Cain street.

Mrs. H. R. Summer left Tuesday for a couple of days visit to Birmingham.

Mrs. James Gilmore and two sons, left in their car on Tuesday for their home in Miami, Fla., after an extended visit to her sister, Mrs. H. R. Summer. Enroute home they will spend several days with relatives in Birmingham.

The friends of Mrs. C. T. Wiggins, a former resident of the Twin Cities who now makes her home in Birmingham, will be glad to know that she is improving after an operation at Hotel Gorgas hospital.

Mrs. W. B. Robertson expects to leave Wednesday morning for Los Angeles, Cal., to visit Mrs. Carrie Fletcher.

Mrs. S. W. Irwin who had her appendix removed on Sunday at the Benevolent hospital, is reported doing fine.

Mrs. I. D. Carlisle is confined to her home on Fifth avenue, West, with illness.

Fairest of the Witnesses



Louise Geist Reihl, former maid in the Hall home, was declared to be the prettiest witness at the trial of three accused of the Hall-Mills murder. She told of happenings in the house.

CHRISTIAN BODY

ELECTS C. L. PECK

Officers To Work In Six County Districts

C. L. Peck, well known local attorney, has been selected to head the Morgan county council of Christian Education, founded Sunday in a meeting of the Sunday school interests of Morgan county held at First Methodist church, Decatur. Other officers were selected and plans perfected for immediate work.

The list of officers includes: C. L. Peck, president; Dr. H. C. McRee, vice president; Wade Wright, secretary-treasurer. The officials went to work immediately to perfect plans toward the rebuilding of the Sunday school association in this county.

The six Sunday school districts in the county will be reorganized, according to the plan now underway, and definite work planned for each district.

The meeting Sunday was presided over by Dr. J. S. Robertson, Judge Joseph Carthel, Montgomery.

CONTINUOUS FROM 2 TO 11

PRINCESS

Warm and Cozy

ON THE STAGE

All This Week
LESTER
RICHARDS
"JAZZ BABIES"

10—People—10

—Offering—

HIGH CLASS

VAUDEVILLE

—and—

MUSICAL COMEDIES

—Featuring—

Lester Richards

Your Favorite Blackface

Comedian

ED HINNANT

Whispering Baritone

and a real entertainer.

RICHARDS SISTERS

Dancers

The Jazz Baby Chorus

Complete Change of

Program Daily

ON THE SCREEN

Last Times Today

Constance Talmadge in

"THE

DUCHESS OF BUFFALO"

Added Features:

Comedy and Orchestra

On the Screen Tomorrow

Pola Negri in

"GOOD and NAUGHTY"

Thursday and Friday

Wallace Beery and

Raymond Hatton, in

"WE'RE IN THE NAVY

NOW"

AUTO IS DITCHED, NO ONE IS HURT

Evil Fate Haunts Athens-Florence Thoroughfare

By D. L. ROSENAU, Jr.

All the pleasure of a somersault into a ditch in a Ford with no personal injuries in the luck of A. J. Abernathy of Kennett, Missouri, who sustained such an accident on the Florence and Athens road early Sunday evening. Abernathy and two other parties were headed in the direction of Athens when an approaching car so blinded Abernathy, so he says, that he was unable to see the road clearly and turned too far out to the right, the car falling into the ten foot ditch on the right side of the road on its top. No sound coming from the overturned car, it was thought for a moment that Abernathy and his guests were killed, but in a few minutes they climbed out hardly scratched. The Ford was righted and set back in the road whence the party proceeded on to Athens without mishap.

The Athens and Florence road seems to be haunted by some evil fate, a number of accidents having taken place on it this summer, several of which have proved fatal. FARMERS HOLDING COTTON

A tour made of Limestone coun-

TERRIBLE PAIN

Alabama Lady Tells How She Obtained Relief by Taking Cardui. Feels Fine and Enjoys Life Now, She Says.

Talladega, Ala.—Mrs. Mary Hardy, 406 Henderson Avenue, this city, says that seven years ago she "got down sick" and was unable to attend to her household.

"I have never been so weak before or since," she says. "I had a terrible pain in my side—so sore in my side and the lower part of my body."

"Across my back ached, and I was so nervous I couldn't stand up. I had just about given up when some one who came to see me began talking about Cardui. This caused me to get it. I took about two bottles before I saw much improvement."

"After this, though, I picked up right away. I slept better at night. I was hungry, enjoyed my food, which I hadn't done for some time."

"The pain and soreness gradually left my side. I regained my strength. I took about six bottles and left off for awhile, then took two or three more. I feel just fine, enjoy life and can work now, too."

Cardui is purely vegetable, and contains no harmful drugs. It has helped thousands of suffering women and should help you, too. NC-168

Take **CARDUI** VEGETABLE TONIC

Richards Pleases At The Princess

Lester Richards and his Jazz Baby chorus, at the Princess theater all this week, pleased a large audience last night. Among those featured which proved to be real entertainers are Lester Richards who will more than furnish you with enough laughs.

Those who missed the show last evening missed a real treat. Ed Hinnant, the whispering baritone, proved to be a real feature.

The Richards Sisters on the program are snappy dancers and are sure to please.

The company changes its program every day with a vaudeville matinee Wednesday and Saturday.

Call Albany 46 and ask the job man to come and figure with you on your next supply of commercial printing.



Choice of the House Sale

Hats

PRICE

1/2

In the great variety of the styles and their extreme smartness lies the interest of this sale. Entire stock included.

To women who know the genuine quality and style perfection of BUTTREY'S HATS, the mere mention of them at HALF PRICE will seem unbelievable.

For Women

For Misses

For Children

Hats for every occasion for "Her"



Delicate Babies Need Extra Care During Winter

Most of baby's colds and sicknesses when constipated. When the little stomach is upset, millions of mothers know how quibbles gain strength and throw wintry ills when a few doses Teething are given in time.

Teething is a baby doctor's prescription—mild, efficient and harmless. It removes poisonous waste from bowels. It regulates the liver, cleanses and tones the little stomach and helps nature build up the strength and vitality to throw these ills.

Price 30c at all leading druggists. **FREE! SEND FOR USE!** Booklet About Baby's Teething. C. J. MOFFETT CO., COLUMBUS

TEETHIN Builds Better Baby

CANNED FOODS

NOV. 10-20 WEEK NOV. 10-20

STOCK YOUR PANTRY

Advice about a Thousand Dollars

If you have a thousand dollars to invest, you may find a more profitable way to use it than depositing it with us.

But if you want to get a thousand dollars to invest, there is no easier, surer way than to open an account here and reach your goal with small, regular deposits.

**MORGAN COUNTY
NATIONAL BANK**

Identify Lide's

Gold Man

and win **\$5**

Everybody's Saying
To Everybody Else:

"Have you seen Lide's Tire
and Battery Bargains?"

That is the key that unlocks the door to gold. Say it to the right man on the business streets of Albany and Decatur and he will hand you a \$5 gold piece.

Winners!

The first Gold Man, Milton Thorson, was identified Saturday by Billie Martin.

The second Gold Man, S. M. Thompson, was identified Monday by Mrs. Spurgeon Speer.

The third Gold Man, Preuit Cartwright, was identified Monday by Chas. Harvey.

The fourth Gold Man, George Wallace, was identified today by Maxie Lesser. Another Gold Man starts out tomorrow morning, and still another Thursday.

Get your GOODYEAR Tires, guaranteed Batteries and other automobile accessories now during Lide's Remodeling Sale.

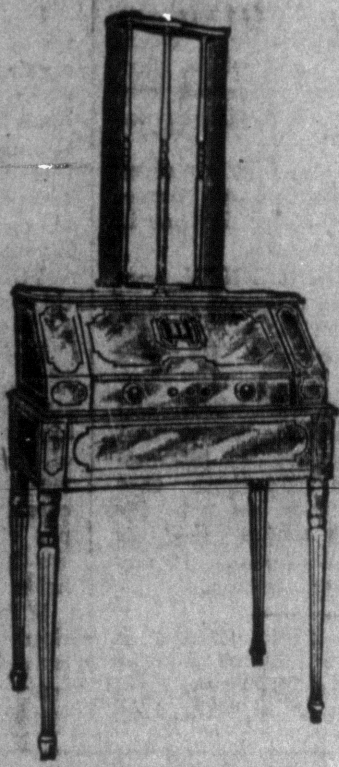
FRANK P. LIDE

One-Four-O, Either Exchange

Time Tested

and still far in
the lead

MAKE
THIS
A
RADIOLA
XMAS



THE
IDEAL
FAMILY
XMAS
GIFT

Radiola 28

for realism in radio

A year ago it was a pioneer. Today it is a proved success—tried, tested and perfected through a year's use.

All the intricate precision of an eight-tube Super-Hetrodyne is permanently sealed away—protected. And tuned with a single control! Nothing could be simpler or more exact in performance. It is modern radio, thoroughly proved in use, in thousands of homes.

RCA-Radiola

MADE BY THE MAKERS OF RADIODIODES

WOODALL ELECTRIC CO.

Bank St.

Phone Decatur 6

NO SUBSTITUTE

For Calumet quality—purity or economy—for the pure, wholesome bakings it produces. Your guarantee against failure—against waste.

CALUMET
THE WORLD'S GREATEST
BAKING POWDER

MAKES BAKING EASIER—IT'S DOUBLE ACTING
Sales 2 1/2 Times Those of Any Other Brand



TILLIE THE TOILER

NO "FAT CHANCE" FOR HER

By RUSS WESTOVER



Rates for Daily Classified Ads

25 words or less, 1 time	\$.25
25 words or less, 3 times	\$.50
25 words or less, 6 times	\$ 1.00

Each word over 25: 1 time, 1c; 3 times, 2c; 6 times, 4c.
A collection charge of 5c per ad is made when phoned in.

CLOSING TIME, 10:30 A. M.

Classified advertisements received after 10:30 a. m. will not be published until the next day.

TRY A 3 OR 6-TIME AD

It costs proportionately less and produces more.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANTS TO
ALBANY 46

Carrier subscribers residing in Albany or Decatur may now phone their want ads to The Daily office and carrier boy will collect. A collection fee of 5 cents per want ad is charged when phoned in.

FOR RENT—1613-6th Ave. So., 1426-1608-4th Ave. So., 1824-5th Ave. So., 1506-1514-5th Ave. So. Deeds, mortgages, contracts written and acknowledged. J. A. Thornhill.

FIRE INSURANCE—Two good companies afford ample protection to any business placed with me and it will be appreciated. J. A. Thornhill.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Windshields, any cars by C. E. Malone. 27-1f

FOR SALE—12 gauge shot gun Dr. Freuler, Mosley Shoe Company. 15-3t

FOR SALE—2-ton International truck in good shape, can be seen at H. & H. Machine works, Phone 483, Albany. 15-3t-c

FOR SALE—Modern five room cottage on 4th Avenue, West, with all paying assessments paid; immediate possession. Small cash payment and the balance monthly will purchase this place at \$2300. Cain, Wolcott & Rankin, phone 40. 15-3t-c

FOR SALE—Cottage on Fifth Avenue, West, in 700 block. Modern in every respect. A bargain for quick sale. Cain, Wolcott & Rankin, phone 40. 15-3t-c

FOR SALE—One 1926 Oldsmobile Touring. Been driven 2,000 miles. Can be seen at H. & H. Machine Works. 16-3t-c

FOR SALE—Strohmer upright Grand Piano. Sacrifice for quick sale. Call Albany 778. 16-3t

For Rent

FOR RENT—Corner store building on Second Avenue and Moulton street. For further information apply at Sivilay and Sandlin store or R. E. Chandler store Second Ave. 10-1f-c

FOR RENT—5-room cottage, 8th Ave., West. Modern conveniences. Preferably to couple without children. Call Cain, Wolcott & Rankin. Phone Albany 40. 13-3t-c

FOR RENT—Modern home, centrally located, suitable for two small families. See Cain, Wolcott and Rankin, or telephone 40. 15-3t-c

FOR RENT—520-acre farm 1-1/2 miles north of Addison, Ala., route 1 on the mountain top; 150 acres cotton land; has four good dwelling houses; 3 good barns. Plenty of water; three good pastures close to junior high school on bus line. Will rent this farm to good people. Standing rent 3rd and 4th crop. Write J. E. Dutton, Danville, Ala., R. F. D. No. 1, Box 55. 15-3t

FOR RENT—Two houses in good condition and some rooms over Speake, Warren & Ratliff. See C. L. Peck, 504 1-2 Bond Block. Phone Albany 214-J. 16-2t

FOR RENT—3 rooms furnished or unfurnished. Suitable for light housekeeping. 214 Gordon Drive E. Call Albany 44-J. 16-3t

FOR RENT—2 unfurnished rooms with kitchenette and private bath, downstairs. 512 E. Walnut St., or phone Albany 9082. 16-3t

Miscellaneous

LET US make your home comfortable this winter. We have what you need in comforts, blankets, heaters, etc. See us. Carroll Furniture Co., Decatur. 10-29-1f-c

NICE ROOMS, Steam heat, hot and cold running water, telephone service. Five and Six dollars per week up. Meals seven dollars. HOTEL HILDA, Decatur, 146. 10-23-1m-c

BRING your burnt and broken stove and furnace castings to Jervis Foundry & Machine Co. We make new ones. 11-1f-c

MORTGAGE LOANS—Made for period of five years on improved Albany and Decatur property at low interest rates. Unlimited funds at all times. Prompt service. Allison & Woods 611 2nd Ave. phone Albany 74. 19-1m-c

NOTICE—The Y. & S. Piston Ring Company is now reopened under the name of S. & S. Piston Ring Co. "S. & S." is the new trade name of the ring that has proved its superiority to hundreds of motorists. Ask any of those satisfied users. Remember the new name, "S. & S." May be obtained at most local garages. 10-6

JUST RECEIVED two more large shipments of new records and those world famous latest and greatest talking machines, Vival-Tonal Columbias. Like life itself, and your credit is fine. The Little Furniture Store. Store 312 Bank St., warehouse 315 Bank St. 13-3t-c

WE ARE over stocked on Iron Beds, Mattresses and Springs, trunks, stoves and ranges, felt base rugs, new and slightly used talking machines. Prices, quality and terms that will please you and your credit is fine. The Little Furniture Store. 13-3t-c

CHIROPDIST—Dr. Freuler removes all foot ailments. At Mosley Shoe Co. Call or phone for appointments. 15-3t

WE HAVE recently purchased a mammoth incubator which puts us in a position to better supply our many friends and customers with baby chicks of superior quality. We have culled our flock 74 per cent which leaves us with birds with nothing but outstanding egg quality and beauty. We breed nothing but White Leghorns and use trap nests on all birds. Phone 5413. Branch & Branch, Cullman, Ala. 16-3t-c

SILK HOSE—Those wanting Real Silk Hose for the holiday will please call Z. Trimble, 310 W. Church St., and your wants will be supplied. 16-3t

SALESMEN and Agents Wanted—Selling house to house and retail stores. Patented Electric Boudoir Lamps, no wire connections, large commissions, samples \$1.35. Samson Sales Co., 104-5th Ave., New York City. 16-1t-c

WHITE'S STORAGE GARAGE (Formerly Haines' Garage) 804 Bank St. Phone Decatur 402 Day and Night Wrecking Service General Repairs-Tires-Accessories 11-11-1 mo.

Read that famous artist and punster, TAD, every day in the Daily.



Petty Suffers Injury To Eye

Otto Petty, late yesterday, suffered a painful injury to his left eye, when a piece of steel penetrated the eye, while Mr. Petty was engaged in his work at the Louisville and Nashville shops. The steel was extricated by use of a magnet, but it was too early today to determine definitely whether or not the sight would be permanently impaired.

BALE AN ACRE

W. O. Lipscomb, Limestone county farmer, residing near

LOST OR FOUND

LOST—Between Athens and Albany, 1 spare tire and rim for Dodge truck, size 36x6. Return to J. F. Lovin and receive \$5.00 reward. 13-3t-c

LOST—Pointer bird dog, white and liver spotted. Reward. Notify Geo. W. Tanner, Twin City Chevrolet Co. 15-3t

STRAYED—Nov. 7, pair black mules one horse and one mare mule; weight 1050 pounds. T. J. Pool, Hartselle, Ala. 15-3t

TAKEN UP—Large gray mule. B. C. Dodd, 907 Jackson street. 15-3t

Mooresville, gets credit for joining the "bale an acre" class. Mr. Lipscomb has gathered 13 bales of cotton from 13 acres and still has a remnant. Mr. Lipscomb was in Albany-Decatur today on business. He is a farmer on the Gilbert White place.

SHERIFF'S SALE

By Virtue of Order, Executor issued out of the Clerk's office of the Circuit Court of Morgan county, and State of Alabama, and to me directed, whereby I am commanded to make the amount of a certain judgment recently obtained against M. P. Whisnout out of the goods and chattels, lands and tenements of the said M. P. Whisnout, I have levied on the following property, to-wit:

N 1-2 of SW 1-4 and W 2-3 of NW 1-4, Section 19, Township 6, Range 1, East, and S 1-2 of NW 1-4 and N 1-2 of SW 1-4 of Section 30, Township 6, Range 1, East, all in Morgan County, Alabama.

Therefore, according to said command, I shall expose for sale, at public auction, all the right, title and interest of the above named M. P. Whisnout in and to the above described property on Monday, the 29th day of November, 1926, during the legal hours of sale, at the Court House. Execution in favor of B. F. Kay & Son.

Dated at Decatur, this 15th day of November, 1926.

C. E. POOLE, Sheriff Morgan Co. Ala.

RENOVATION BEGUN

The salesrooms of the Harris Motors company on second avenue are being renovated. The improvements of the interior will result in more available floor space, made possible by the elimination of the big turn table for cars, which formerly was in the southwest corner of the rooms.

VISITS SHEFFIELD

Dr. A. J. Perolio, director of the Tennessee Valley laboratory is in Sheffield today in connection with the work of the laboratory in that section.

TO ATTEND MEETING

Joe Russell, head of the Twin City Chevrolet company, will go to Atlanta today to attend a convention of Chevrolet dealers of the Southern territory.

INFANT DIES

The infant of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Gill, 132 Eighth Ave., W., who died Saturday night, was laid to rest in city cemetery at 9:30 o'clock Monday morning, Brown directing.

Buy second sheets at the Daily, the best business equipment.

JUST LIKE A MAN



POULTRY MARKET

(Furnished by E. T. Gray & Sons)

Hens, Heavy 20c lb; Light	15c lb.
Fries	20c lb.
Stags	14c lb.
Cxs.	6c lb.
Ducks	15c lb.
Geese	10c lb.
Guineas	30c each
Turkeys	20c lb.
Eggs	35c doz.
Butter	15c lb.

LOCAL SPOTS

(Furnished by Williamson, Inman and Stribling)

Middling	1.73
Strict Middling	11.53
Strict Low	10.53
Low	9.00

Bill Grimm's Progress H.C. WITWER

Copyright, 1926, by Collier's Weekly and G. P. Putnam Sons.
"Bill Grimm's Progress" is a picturization by Film Booking Offices of America, Inc. (F. B. O.) of H. C. Witwer's stories of the same name.

SYNOPSIS
Bill Grimm, the leading heavyweight challenger under the tutelage of Butch Ford, is engaged to Barbara Baxter, Pansy Pilkington, Bill's friend and Follies star, induces Carlton Herne, her wealthy admirer, to finance a motion picture for her and Bill. Fairfax, Bill's enemy, gets him into a jam by getting Hoffman, a heavyweight sensation, to box with Bill in the movie climax.

The night before the filming of this "big punch climax," which was to cause me so much disaster, I managed to get Barbara Baxter to go for a auto ride with me. Before we'd covered a dozen miles I'd told her all about the jam Jack Fairfax had forced me into, and I begged her to come over to the studio and see this fight the following day.

The next day the studio was as crowded as a can of sardines, and getting inside was no mean feat. Instead of a audience composed of hired extras the ring was surrounded by experts, blown-in-the-fans and everybody else which by hook or crook had managed to crash the gate.

Butch Ford kept hoping that Young Hoffman would take a run-out powder on Fairfax as soon as he figured what a sap he'd be to box me in a movie when he could get a raft of doubloons for meeting me in a ring. But this hope was without the slightest foundation.

For Young Hoffman turned up on time, with his pilot, Fairfax, and a couple of hangers-on. I heard afterward this little stunt had cost Fairfax a even ten thousand dollars.

The scenario called for me to be a foot and promptly sprawled on my face in the ring.

Pansy was supposed to jump into the ring, stop the fight and expose the villain which had doped me. As per the story, Pansy hopped in, but the next second she'd screamed in alarm when Young Hoffman brushed her roughly aside and went to work on me again. A lucky swing of mine caught him on the side of the head and he crashed into the ropes to rebound into a clinch. It must of looked shriekingly funny when I yawned in his face.

Our charming directors, who now seemed to realize that things were all out of order, was clanging the bell frantically, but neither me or Hoffman gave it a tumble. I was too sleepy and Hoffman wanted to finish me, bell or no bell. I got the right idea that the only way to get rid of this jabbing, howling gorilla in front of me was to knock him dead. It took a few seconds for that great thought to get firmly planted in my pounding head, but once it did I acted on it. Hoffman stepped back out of the clinch, and with probably the greatest effort I ever made in my life, I grimly rallied myself and stood toe to toe with him, while we slugged madly like a couple of stevedores on a dock.

I missed a right to the face, but landed a hard left to the body, taking two stiff lefts to the mouth in return. (The next day I had to get a couple of loose teeth pulled on account of them two slugs.) Hoffman sent another wicked left to my head, and we traded body punches at close quarters. When

lag doped by a bribed second in my dressing-room before the fight, and this Thomas foolery was just one of the thousand things I'd booted as being ridiculous. I was not only old stuff; it was well nigh impossible for a thing like that to happen in real life, and I knew the case-hardened fight fans would laugh their heads off when they seen me pull that doped business in the movie. But our director told me that it supplied the proper menace, "was great dramatic stuff, and as it had goaded 'em hundreds of times before there was no reason why it wouldn't go 'em again."

Well, while the cameras clicked merrily away, I took the drink immediately I got dazed and sick at my stomach. Don't grin; it was far from a joke, as I'll soon show you. I staggered around the dressing-room, and in a dim haze I heard our director howling that my "act" was simply marvelous. I tried to tell Butch there was something most decidedly wrong, but my tongue got twisted and my mumbled words were meaningless. Like a man in a dream, I could feel my self being half shoved through the ropes into the ring to meet the smiling Young Hoffman, which stood waiting, alert and confident. The sport writers were watching me with puzzled looks on their faces, but on Jack Fairfax's face was a triumphant leer.

Stumbling around and shaking my head to try and clear away the cobwebs, I heard the bell and with it Butch's shrill shriek. "Stop—this here's a frame-up!" There was a rising roar from the crowd, and I seen not one, but three or four Young Hoffmans and every one of 'em was socking me plenty. I just couldn't seem to snap into it, and I kept seeing a Leon Errol all over the ring. "Hill Hoffman followed me up, ripped in rights and lefts that shook me 'rom head to heel. A torrid right about dropped me to my knees, and I got up without a count, a sick boy like by instinct I covered my head with my gloves to protect it from the hurricane of blows I knew would follow that knockdown.

The hurricane came, all right, but somehow I managed to weather the punches and hang on to Young Hoffman for my life. I didn't seem to be nearly as much hurt as I was annoyed. I was terribly sleepy, could hardly hold my eyes open, and this Hoffman was keeping me awake. Then the shouting of the crowd began to get me sore, of the "Why don't this palooka knock me kicking and be done with it?" I thought dreamily. Both gloves locked around Hoffman's heaving body, I glared over his shoulder at the mob, but everything was a blur—like one of them snapshots you see of a auto doing a hundred miles a hour.

Young Hoffman suddenly shook me off, and I'd of fell right down on the canvas and took the nap I sure wanted if the ropes hadn't held me up. Hoffman was trying desperately to measure me, but I kept swaying from side to side, and he was wasting his time on my elbows and shoulders. I let

"Take him away," I roared, "before I make a murderer out of myself."

Well, people, this movie, starring me and Pansy Pilkington, would of made a ton of money, only for one thing. We couldn't get no release. Goodbye!

(To be continued)

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Tide Eases Through Practice In Preparation For Thanksgiving

Reserve Strength Is A Feature In The Crimson Attack at This Stage of The Season; Reverra Cut.

UNIVERSITY, Ala., Nov. 16.—On the threshold of a third successive conference championship for their tall tutor, Wallace Wade, and his two assistants, Ross Cohen and Henry Crisp, the Crimson Tide eased their way through practice here Monday and Tuesday in preparation for their final game of the season with Georgia on Thanksgiving day.

Alabama and Georgia are likely to play before a crowd of 20,000 at Birmingham in the annual classic for orders continue to pour in. Jess Long, assistant athletic director, for tickets despite the heaviest advance sale ever recorded at the Capstone. More than 80 orders for from one to ten tickets were received over the weekend, and Long has stated that few reserved tickets were still available.

Because of the heavy demand for tickets, the Crimson authorities have been forced to notify all high schools in the state that it would be impossible to allow them past privileges for the high school teams at this game. It has been customary to allow all regular members of high school teams who wish to see the game do so, but this has been banned for the Alabama-Georgia game. The demand for seats is too great to permit the passage of several hundred high school players to the game.

Alabama and Georgia, the former because of her undefeated record for the season and the latter because of her recent victories including the one of Saturday over Georgia Tech, are two of the leading teams in the nation. And because it will be a title battle in every respect, one in which the Tide will have the most at stake the Crimson mentors are going to put the Tidesmen through the most thorough drive of the year in order to have them in excellent shape for the battle.

No serious injuries were sustained Saturday; although one loss was registered late last week when "Rip" Reverra, the sophomore fullback, was declared ineligible on account of scholastic deficiencies. Reverra's loss is not as severe as it would have been earlier in the season, for the Tide's regular backfield—Captain Barnes Brown, Caldwell and Johnson—are all in good shape, and the reserves are also in much improved condition. These reserves—Vines, Taylor, Pepper, Smith and Hamner, stood most of the work against Florida after Alabama had amassed several touchdowns.

MARY NO. 987654327 & ETCS Mary had a little waist, Where waists were meant to grow And everywhere the fashions went The waist was sure to go.

Representative To Discuss Plan

Representative of a baseball club with which the Albany-Decatur Junior Chamber of Commerce has been negotiating, is expected in the Twin Cities at an early date to look over the facilities here and to confer with local citizens.

Mayor Malone, owner of Malone Park, has notified the Junior Chamber of Commerce that he will lend his active cooperation to the effort to bring the club here for spring training.

Pepper Credited The Longest Flip

Credit for throwing the longest pass of the season at Alabama was given to "Hot" Pepper, a reserve back, in the Alabama-Florida game on November 13. Pepper heaved the pigskin exactly 46 yards to Earl Smith, another reserve back, who snagged it and made two yards before being tackled.

Three Heaves Net Tide Touchdown

In the Alabama-Florida game, "Wu" Winslett, Alabama's sensational forward-passer, took exactly three flings to make a touchdown. The yardage gained on these three passes totaled 54 yards. Winslett was on the throwing end of six completed passes in 11 attempts.

Echols Master Of The Hounds

D. S. Echols, prominent local sportsman, is master of hounds at the gigantic fox hunt now in progress in Columbia, Tenn. Sportsmen, with their dogs, from all over the state are participating in the event which has attracted widespread interest.

TWO WIN GOLD

Two more claimants for \$5.00 gold pieces appeared today in the "Have You Seen Frank P. Tide's Tire and Battery Bargains?" Charley Harvey made the necessary inquiry of Preuit Cartwright, while Maxie Lesser asked the question of George P. Wallace each was rewarded with \$5.00 in gold.

"MOON" LIGHT



Albany Hi Engages Ryan School; Decatur Takes Toward Tuscumbia

Albany Hi school will furnish the bulk of interesting grid activity here this week-end, playing the only home game against Ryan X Roads. The game will be played Friday afternoon at three o'clock down on the Malone Park sward.

Decatur Hi is taking to the high road off toward Tuscumbia where they meet one of the big guns of the North Alabama sector in Desher Hi. Decatur Hi will be

in pretty fair physical condition, considering their condition after they get over that six miles of beautiful road sometimes called the connecting link between Morgan and Lawrence counties. The lads had best don their shoulder pads and helmets before they leave here for they are liable to sustain more injuries in getting over that six miles than in the entire four quarters played at Tuscumbia.

Giles, injured flankman, will likely be in the play again and woe be unto Tuscumbia's end running hopes if the wee one is back at his position. Wade and Giles have stopped more rushes toward the Decatur goal this year than could be totaled on an adding machine in several movements of alert fingers. That pair will aid Decatur's chances greatly.

Back home again as they say in Indiana, Ryan's Crossroads is coming here without a reputation as a winning football combination, but they are likewise bringing some two feet and a half of Morgan county pedigree as fighters. Pick a team anywhere in Morgan county and you have picked a team of fighters. That is Ryan's chief claim to fame as they prepare for the Albany Hi tilt.

So far as Albany Hi is concerned there is considerable to be seen in the shifting of lineups. The Purple presented a cracked and battered lineup to the forces from Fairview Vocational school last week and as a result of some rather loose playing and a line that refused to hold, the Fairview folk rushed helter-skelter goalward at every opportunity to tuck the ball in the region of their armpits.

What is going to be the outcome of the Albany Hi game would be merely guesswork at this stage; Albany Hi has refused to take to practice seriously and there is not a shadow of a doubt left but that the team that keeps in shape and on its toes is presented with the gaffalon at the end of some sixty minutes. Ryan's is coming here with a team that keeps in shape, those boys are from back in the wooded and hilly sections of Morgan county where a broken head is considered a mere hang-nail; those boys are going to be in fighting trim and that's no exaggeration.

The game will be called promptly at three o'clock and the cheering sections are expected to be filled to overflowing. Albany is playing the last game at home this year.

Power Company Rebuilding Line

The Alabama Power company is rebuilding its lighting circuits in West Albany, a large crew of men now being engaged in the task.



Denouncing the sinner is not the way to make him renounce his sin.

"How does it feel to be marrying an heiress?"
"Great! Every time I kiss her I feel as if I were clipping the coupon off a government bond."

Gladys—"I'm simply thrilled to hear you're engaged at last—I've always said a ring on the finger is worth ten on the phone."

SHOW HIM THE WAY

Goody Goody Young Man: "Dear speak the words that will mean Heaven to me!"

Flippy Flapper (bored stiff): "Go and shoot yourself."

A widower was to be married for the third time, and his bride had been married once before.

The groom-elect wrote across the bottom of the wedding invitation sent to a friend: "Be sure to come; this is no amateur performance."

The youngster out on roller skates. Of fear there was no trace Until the sidewalk came right up And slapped him in the face.

Deceit deceives only the deceitful.

"Daddy, do you remember where

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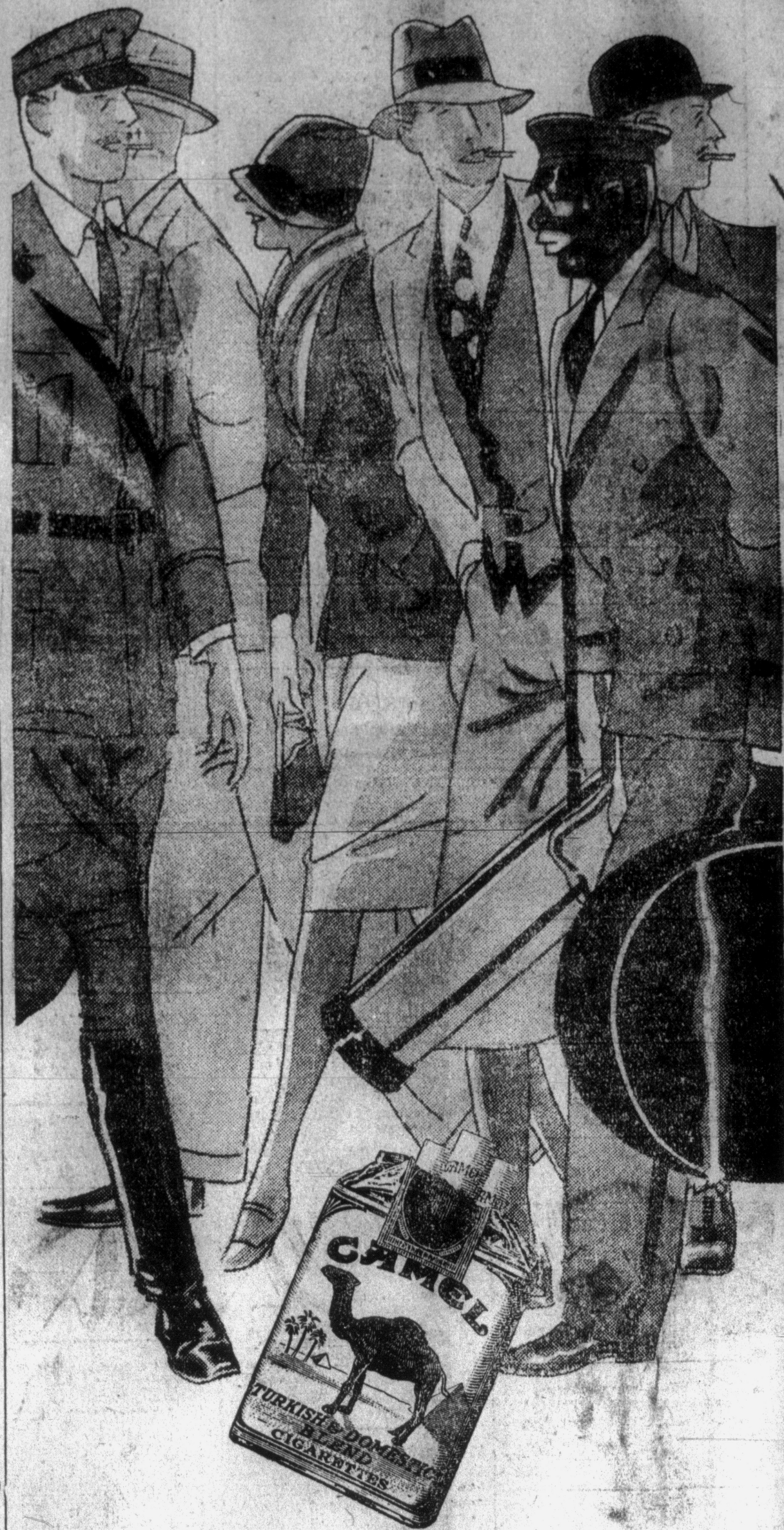
Cured His Rupture

I was badly ruptured while lifting a trunk several years ago. Doctors said my only hope of cure was an operation. Trusses did me no good. Finally I got hold of something that quickly and completely cured me. Years have passed and the rupture has never returned, although I am doing hard work as a carpenter. There was no operation, no lost time, no trouble. I have nothing to sell, but will give full information about how you may find a complete cure without operation, if you write to me. Eugene M. Pullen, Carpenter, 86 N. Marcellus Avenue, Manassquan, N. J. Better cut out this notice and show it to any others who are ruptured—you may save a life or at least stop the misery of rupture and the worry and danger of an operation.—Adv.

you first met mummy?"
"Yes, dear, it was at a dinner party and there were thirteen at the table."
"I'll put a stop to that," said the organist when his sweetheart went out with someone else.
It doesn't seem right that a hospital should charge as much for a kill as a cure.

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